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> Hon. Sec., H. K.C.C. Hongkong, September 15, 1894. 1492

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Secretary. Hongkong, Soptember 17, 1894. GYMKHANA MEETING.

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HONGKONG St. ANDREW'S SOCIETY. (I)HE Annual General MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above SOCIETY will be held in the CITY HALL, on MON-

WM. A. CRUICKSHANK, Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, September 17, 1894

SHIPPING. ARRIVALS. September 16:-Amoy, German steamer, from Canton.

Normandie, Norwegian steamer, from Japan, British steamer, 2,795, V. W. Hall, Shanghai September 11, General. -

P. & O. S. N. Co. Thales, British str., 820, H. Bathuret, Taiwanfoo Sept. 14, and Amoy 15, General. -- Douglas Steamship Co.

Gera, German steamer, 3,406, B. Blanke, Shanghai September 13, Mails and General. -MELCHERS & Co. Taichiou, British steamer, 862. H. Deans, Bangkok September 6 and soh-si-chang 10,

Rice and General. - YUEN FAT HONG. September 17:--Ajax, British steamer, 1,477, Goodwin,

giverpo I August 4, and Singapore Sept. 11 General .- BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Pathan, British steamer, 1,762, Wright, London and Singapore September 11, Gen.

Chingly, British steamer, 1,459, R. Innes, Kobe September 9, and Moji 13, Coal and General - BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Activ, Danish steamer, 355, H. W. Storm.

DEPARTURES. September 16 ·

Devarcongse, for Swatow. Hailomy, for Swatow. Freir, for Hothow. Arratoon Apear, for Singapore & Calcutta Nanshan, for Kobe.

Suntow, for Haiphong. September 17 · -Matterhorn, for New York Pakshan, for Amoy.

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Japan, for Callao. Comet, for Shanghai. Amou, for Tientsin. Macduff, for Singapore and New York Thales, for Swatow. Strathdee, for Hongay. Trocas, for Singapore and London. Pathan, for Shanghai, Mennucir, for Timor and Sydney Glenfurg, for Shanghai. Silberhorn, for San Francisco.

> PASSENGERS. ARIUVED.

Per Japan, from Shanghai, 1 European. For Thales, from Coast Ports, Capt. and Mrs Jucobsen and children, and Mr J. G. Gotz, and 11 Chinese.

Per Gera, from Shanghai, Mr O H. Arnott, Mr G. Schwarze, Rov. and Mrs Stockmayer, Miss Forth, Miss Michelson, Noon, on Monday, the 17th Instant, Mr and Mrs Graystone, Mr and Mrs Cur-

Per Taichiaw, from Bangkok, 16 Chinese. Per Ajar, from Singapore, 30 Chinese. Per Pathan, from Singapore, 100 Chinese. Per Activ, from Pakhoi, 53 Chinese.

Per Arratoon Apear, for Singapore, Mr and Mrs G. B. Whyte. Per Decawongse, for Swatow, 50 Chinese. Per Frejr, for Holkow, 80 Chinese. Per Pakshan, for Amoy, 450 Chinese Per Hailoung, for Amoy, Mr and Mrs. Lapraik.

To DEPART. Per Thales, for Swatow, 2 Europeans and 100 Chinese. Per Glenfurg, for Shanghai, 1 European, Per Silberhorn, for San Francisco, I Eu-

Per Menmuir, for Sydney, Dr Clarkson, Lieut. and Mrs A. Maher, Lieut. A. M. da Silva, and Dr L. L. Franco.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Thales reports:

Saturday 8th, proceeded to Makung Head (Pescadores Island), and anchored for six days owing to a very heavy sea running on the Taiwanfoo Bar. (C. G. T. Cass, also in Makung through stress of weather). From Taiwanfoo to Amoy and Hongkong, had moderate winds, variable, from S.E. to N.E. and fine weather.

The German steamer Gera reports The British steamer Taichiow reports: Had light variable winds and showery to

Cape Padaran; thence to port, light North. erly and N.E. winds, and N.E. swell and weather fine. The British steamer Pathan reports: Had calms and light Northerly winds.

smooth sea throughout. The British steamer Chingtu reports: Experienced moderate fresh breeze, with general fine weather throughout.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close :-For SWATOW, AMOY & TAIWANFOO Per Thales, at 9.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 18th inst., instead of as previously

For KOBE & YOKOHAMA. ~ Per Benlomond, at 11.30 a.m., on Tues-

day, the 18th inst. For SHANGHAI.-Per Glenfarg, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday,

the 18th inst. For SAIGON .-Per Propontis, at 1.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

the 18th inst. Per Holstein, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 18th inst., instead of as previously notified.

Per Phra Nang, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 18th inst. For STRAITS & LONDON .-

Per Japan, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 18th inst. For HOIHOW & HAIPHONG.— Per Hongkong, at 9.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 19th inst.

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

10 am. - Thales leaves for Swatow, &c. 3 p. m. - Japan leaves for London.

this date subject to rent.

Miscellaneous. Goods per Chelydra undelivered after Noon landed. Goods per Maria Valerie undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Vindobona undelivered after

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Increase in the Caltivation of Opium in China. The Construction of the Vib King Queries.

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BIRTH. At 13, Quinsan Road, Shanghai, on 11th September, the wife of GEO. R. LOEHR (Southern Mothodist Mission), of a Daugh-

DE The publication of this issue commenced at 7.10 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1894. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

()UTWARD BOUND :- Hazel Branch, Aug. 3; Chiensan, Aug. 7; Willow Branch, 10; Asloren, 21; Altenomer, 28; Achilles, Niebe, 31 : Glamorganshire, Glenavon, Palamed, Strathmore, Sopt. 4. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Melicomene, Ningchow, Palinurus, Tamboff, Aglaia,

PASSED SUEZ CANAL.

31 ; Caledonien, Sept. 4. The N. P. s. s. Tucoma, from Tacoma, left Yokohama for Hongkong on Sept. 9,

Aug. 28; Shanghai, Benlavig, Benmohr,

the FRENCH MAIL of August 17, left ; Saigon on Sunday, September 16, at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, Sept. 19. This patched from Hongkong on July 11. Vancouver, left Shaughai for Hongkong, on Sept. 17, at 11 p.m., and may

Wednesday, Sept. 15.

The P. M. a. s. China, with the AMERICAN Mail of August 28, left Yokohama for this port on Monday, Sept. 17, at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Sunday, Sept. 23.

The N. L. Co.'s steamer Darmstadt, with the GERMAN MAIL of Aur. 27, left Co. lombo on Saturday evening, Sept. 24, and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, Sept. 26.

The O. A O. s. s. Belgie, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on Sept. 8.

burg, left Singapore for this port on Sept. 14, and may be expected here on or about Sept. 20. The s.s. Pakling nassed the Canal on Ang. 28, and may be expected at Singapore

The D. D. R. steamer Oceana, from Ham-

on 18th Sept., and Hongkong about The N. G. I. s. s. Bisagno left Bombay for pamphlet referrod to will be found in anthis port on Sept. 9, and may be exed here on or about Sept. 30.

The P. & O. College, Malacca left Bombay for this port on Sept. 11. CAFTAIN Hamilton, A. S. C., Hongkong,

has been on a shooting trip in Java. THE M. M. Co.'s steamer Oceanien with the next French mail left Saigon yesterday (Sunday), at 2 p.m. for this port.

H. M. S. Swift left Bangkok for Singapore on the 3rd inst. She will be replaced by the Rattler.

THERE were 102 Muropean and 1042 Chinese visitors to the City Hall Museum during the week ending Sept. 16.

MR James Napier, formerly of Messrs Dakin, Cruickshank and Co., arrived at Bangkok on the 2nd inst. He takes up the management of the British Dispensary,

THE P. M. s.s. ! hina, with mails, &c., from

San Francisco to the 28th ulto., and Hono lulu, the 4th instant, has arrived at Yokohama, and left for this port this morning. the 17th inst., via Nagasaki.

THE Empress of Japan arrived at Shanghai | telegrams advising as of the arrival of at 2 a.m. on Sunday, and left again at 11 Governor Wii Ta-Cheng at Tientsin, and Orders will be executed in the sequence | p.m. the same day for Hongkong, where of the mobilisation of the Chinese fleets she may be expected to arrive about mid-day on Wednesday, the 19th instant.

THE Imperial German mail s. s. Darmstadt

carrying the German mails with dates from

Berlin of the 27th August, left Colombo on

Saturday evening, and is due here on or about Wednesday, the 26th instant THE Tonkin Independance says that General Tcheng Ki Tong, who was degraded two or three years ago for misconduct

while Minister in Paris, has had his rank

restored and is to go to Cores. SNIPE appear to be very plentiful this sea son. A shooting party of five guns bagged 117½ couple yesterday near Deep Bay, at the far side of Castle Peak, and would have done even better but for the heat of the

A CONCERT will be given in the Soldier's and Sailor's Institute to-night by the Hongkong Variety Entertainment Party. The dress rehearsal on Friday night was success, and the concert promises to be

very enjoyable. A SWATOW correspondent of the China Gazette writes that the steamer Cass, with her funnel painted blue, has just arrived (1st September) from the south, and is supposed to embark recruits for Formosa. It is also reported that soldiers are being shipped to Carton via Hongkong as ordinary passengers, wearing no uniform and carrying no arms. We (China Mail) should think the soldiers were being shipped mostly from Canton.

A. S. WATSON & Co., Limited, las, matches and Japanese creps, for instance ching, which was supposed to have compound, the cylinders being 14 was \$212,547.92. 1495 than in Japan.

European population 26.77 and for the

Josef von Ulrich has been sentenced, by the German Consul at Shaughai, to a year's imprisonment with hard labour. He had been at his old fraud of impersonation.

THE programme of the Shanghai, Autumn Race Meeting is published in our northern contemporaries. The Meeting takes place on 29th, 30th and 31st October, and, already, 'Daybreak' has begun, in the Daily News, his pleasant chatter about the ponics.

Investigations at Shanghai into the theft of a bar of silver from the steamer Angers, by a Greek sailor have led to the arrest of la Chinese silversmith and a French constable. Here is a nice international

According to a Parisian telegram 'the Russian Press advocates a concurt of the European Powers to assure the safety of In M. M. Co.'s steamship Oceanien, with trade in Chinese and Japanese waters.' V are afraid a concert of this description would develop into a circus.

Packet brings replies to letters des The Bangkok Times, in a long statement, controverts the allegations of foul play The C. P. R. str. Empress of Japan, from | made by the Siam Free Press in regard to the mysterious death of Mr J. J. Grant. be expected here not mid-day on whose body was found in the river at Paknam some time ago. Mr Grant had only recently arrived at Bangkok from Rangoon, and had failed to register himself at the British Consulate. He is said to have respectable antecedents. He failed to qualify for entrance at Sandhurst.

In the Coast Ports, writes a correspondent a very general feeling exists that if the worthy Consul who writes so ably on the 'Sovereign rights of China' in his recent pamphlet on the Missionary question would devote his entire time and attention to the 'Sovereign rights of Great Britain he would better earn his pay and his pension. The gentleman in question is generally known coast-wise as 'Old Sovereign

other column. that any British members of the Imperial Maritime Customs have lately joined the Chinese army and navy, as has been stated. Sir Robert Hart has issued a notice cautioning his men to avoid anything of the kind, but two or three British members of the Customs resigned last month to join the Chinese army as instructors at handsome figures - It may; therefore, be presumed that the Customs officials, who left Hongkong for Shanghai, who were not allowed to remain in Shanghai, and who returned to Hongkong on Saturday, were merely given the voyage for the benefit of their health. We would hardly have credited the Customs

with so much benevolent thoughtfulness. SHANGHAI papers to hand confirm the She was seen at anchor in the vicinity of telegrams to our Chinese Mail that the these vessels. Corean King, or the party which recognises him, has sent to. Peking valuable presents for the Empress Dowager. The mission has been authorised to request the aid of. China in driving out the Chinese. The in the north, are also confirmed. An army of 4000 picked Hunanese followed their Governor, who is expected be made Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Army in Corea. General Yeh is now referred to as the Commander in-Chief of the 'advance Chinese army in Corea.' This General has given an order

for his troops, and a like number of sheepskin overalls, so it is evident the Chinese are preparing to settle down in Corea during the approaching winter. A second army of Corea' is being formed mainly of expected that in addition to these armies, a and the approaches to Peking. Vicercy Li will command.

Chinese fleet has again been distinguishing | Company. itself by masterly discretion which almost When the Thales was in Swatow on the 1st the transport with 300; but after the and got back again to Taiwanfoo, on the was a typhoon entering the China Sea, and Such was the patriotism of John Chinaman as Taiwanfoo is an open roadstead, a very little use, and the engines of the tug Peiko my intention to have moved at our next, that, on the feast of lanterns, which they far-distant blow soon raises a ground swell and a new boiler were put into her subse- meeting that the Bill be thrown out. observed on the 14th instant, all the lanterns in which steamers connot possibly load or hung for illumination purposes were of unload. Both therefore cleared out for part during the Franco-Chinese war, when purely Chinese manufacture. In former Makung, in the Pescadores, the only under the command of Captain Danielsen, years, Japanese lanterns were adopted on harbour near, and lay there six days-not Formoss, she made repeated trips to that reading of the Supplementary Appropriaaccount of their cheapness and appearance, because there was any danger, but because island with guns and ammunition. When tion Bill for 1893, and explained that in How far John will carry his patriotism in work was impossible at Taiwanfor. After- peace was restored she run on the Yangtze, spite of the drop in exchange the net increase not using things Japanese remains to be wards the Thales got back, took in cargo, Whaton, her original name, Feiguen, \$2,000. Public Works Extraordinary were seen. There are several articles of Japanese and returned to Hongkong. It is said that Kinling, Whom land Chean. She was a kept much nearer the estimate than in formanufacture in this Colony such as umbrel. the Cass went on a search for the Fick. wooden vessel of 590 gross and 401 tons mer years. He appended a report to the the use of which is so general on account grief in some way, but was ultimately and 28 inches with a stroke of 15 inches. The Colonial Secretary seconded the of their cheapness that it will be difficult found safe in Amoy. Her captain, accordfor the Chinese to find substitutes elsewhere ing to report, flatly refuses to go out to sea lost she had several hundred soldiers on again as long as the war continues.

THE death rate last month was for the THE highest temperature last month was 90.2, on the 3rd, and the lowest 73.1, on the 10th, the mean being 80.9. The rainfall amounted to 16.53 inches.

> Uron the arrival of the Chowfa at Bangkok on the 3rd instant the excise officers seized 128 tins of opium, valued at about \$1000. The opium was found in a chain locker. Twelve firemen and seamen have been arrested and taken before the British Consul on a charge of amuggling.

It was confidently expected on the 10th inst. that the Japanese promise not to molest Shanghai would be withdrawn on the 15th inst. Colour was given to this belief by the departure of two hundred Japanese residents from Shanghai by the

BOTH Magistrates were busy this morning in the Police Court, but had nothing very important before them. Several coolies with no visible means of support' appropriately dealt with, but apparently the globe-trotter who 'goes on his cheek is not in that category.

Ar the Magistracy to-day, before Comr. Hastings, half a dozen coolies were convicted of taking part in a faction fight at the new Taikoo waterworks, Tsat-tsi-mui. One ber ordered to find security for good beha-

way in which the American editor discusses European politics. By a stroke of the pen the San Francisco Chronicle, which has probably never been heard of by any of the leading statesmen of Europe, thus disposes of the future of all the Great Powers of Europe, including perky little Britain :-'In due course of time it will happen, inovitably, that we shall take part in the politics of Europe, but when that time comes we shall go directly to headquarters. Whenever it becomes necessary for us to interfere in the affairs of Europe our prorights of China,' hardly a flattering epithet clamation will be made public simultaneousfor a British Consul. -- A summary of the ly in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg, Madrid and Rome, and it will | It is not too much to expect an early reply relate not to some little strip of land like THE China Gazette believes it is not correct | Corea, but to the whole Continent of Europe and its adjacent islands, and we may be sure that when that proclamation is issued every great power in Europe will listen to it with careful and respectful attention. The picture of the United States playing the part of dictator to the countries of the West is too ludicrous. She for dealing with certain houses closed should first purify her internal politics during the plague, and to make further and before she attempts to interfere with European politics. It is evident that the geo- ment as to the real object of the Bill. and graphical ideas of the editor of the Chronicle to remove misapprehensions as to its inare as limited as those of Mr Charles Randall, who intends to cross the Himslayas | Permanent Committee of the Sanitary

> THE Usinchi left Shanghai on the 10th inst. with a cargo of Cardiff coal apparently for the Chinese men-of-war off Bush Island

a steamer for Formosa. They were armed the authority conferred by their byelaws which dangled pieces of water melon.

WHEN the Melbourne arrived at Shanghai what had been done, and yet you are makon the 8th inst. she was boarded by a ing no provision whatever for the compen-Chinese officer who wanted to examine the sation of the persons who have lost money Japanese passengers on board under the in rent by reason of the action of the Perplea that they were spice. The Captain | manent Committee.' It has been suggested to refused to allow him, but advised his that because this Ordinanco does not propassengers not to go on shore. Four of vide for compensation of owners for rents the Japanese came from Europe and the lost, the Government intends to give no others from Hongkong en route to Japan.

SHINGHAI has added a new settling tank to its waterworks. The total capacity of the settling tanks is now 94 million gallons. for 56,000 suits of cotton-wadded clothes Mrs A. P. Wood, wife of the engineer-inchief, turned on the new supply on the 12th inst. The N.-C. Daily News says: -The work was completed by the Engineerin Chief in the remarkably short period of six months, and is a piece of work of which he may be justly proud. The construction of this now tank is so arranged that the 8000 Hunanese under Governor Wei. It is river water will pass through all the settling tanks successively, so that when pumped up to the filtering bods the water force of 30,000 men will be raised before the | will be much clearer than has hitherto been end of September for the defence of Tientsin | possible, and a great saving of time and labour will be thus effected, while the service will be in general vastly improved After the ceremony of opening the new tank the company present adjourned to By the Douglas steamship Thales, which the lawn of Mr and Mrs Wood's house strived here yesterday, we learn that the where refreshments had been provided, and there drank success to the Waterworks

amounts to a heroic sacrifice of self respect. There is now no doubt, says the N-C. I tion to read the Bill for the first time Daily News of the 11th inst., that the sunken steamer sean by the Woosung is the been in the hands of the unofficial members inst., on the way to Hongkong, she found Chean. late Whaon. When she left here such a short time that, as the Attorney there the transport Cass and the Foochow in command of a Chinese ex quartermaster. General has just suggested, we shall need gunboat Fukching, embarking troops for she was painted yellow, but when she time before the second reading, for it has arrived at Chinhai, her hull was black with | been quite impossible to master its details. Taiwanfoo. After the Thales left, they a white streak round it. We do not know It is an exceedingly important measure, sailed, the gunboat with 500 soldiers and how the accident happened, but when she and a cursory glance at it I think will show. left here, most people were under the that it is one which would be wholly unimpression that with such an inexperienced acceptable to the public, and its provisions Douglas steamer had been to Hongkong commander she would never reach her in many respects wholly inapplicable to this destination. The Chean has had a chequer- colony. My intention therefore is, unless ed experience. She was built at Shanghai it is very materially altered before it comes 8th, it was found that the transport had in 1879 by Eng Chong as a steam lorcha, up again—and unless very ample time reached there alone. By this time there for the godown man of Messrs Jardine, had been given for its consideration, Matheson & Co., and her engines and boiler which I am glad to note the Hon. Atwere entirely Chinese-made, but were of torney General has just promised—it was quently by Boyd & Co. She passed into Bill read for the first time without fur. various hands and played an important ther discussion. who obtained the name of Saviour of Her dimensions were 147tt. 6in. by 28ft. motion to read the Bill the second time. 9in. by 12ft. Sin. At the time she was

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. The Legislative Council met this afternoon, H. E. Sir William Robinson presided. There were also present: Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockhart, Acting Colonial Secretary; Hon. A. J. Leach, Q.C., Acting Attorney General; Hon. N. G. Mitchell Innes, Colonial Treasurer; Hon. E. Bowdler, Acting Director of Public Works; Hon. R. M. Rumsey, Harbour. Master; Hon. C. P. Chater, Hon. J. J. Keswick, Hon. Dr Ho Kai, Hon. E. R. Belilios, Hon, A. McConschie, and Mr A. Seth.

Clerk of Councils. REPORT OF RETRENCHMENT COMMISSION. The Colonial Secretary laid on the table the report of the Retrenchment Commis-

THE MILITARY CONTRIBUTION. Mr Bolilios-Is it a fact that a certain and not inconsiderable proportion of the amount voted by this Council is a contribution for the maintenance of the Garrison and which is paid in sterling at the rate of exchange of the day, is spent by the Military Authorities locally and in silver dollars, and if so will not the War Office consent to receive such contribution at its average smount in dollars calculated at the rate of exchange prevailing at the date the contribution was increased to £40,000 sterling? With your Excellency's permission I beg to point out that owing to the fall in exchange the contribution presses with great severity on the Colony and if a large proportion of the sum is expended locally in dollars the War Office are profitting greatly by our loss. man was sent to gaol for 60 days, and the This was never contemplated when the sum rest for smaller terms, and the whole num- | was fixed at £40,000, and if the concession suggested were made it would, to some extent, relieve the Colony without causing viour in future or to be further imprisoned. loss to the War Office, the prices of food, &c., having not advanced appreciably in

THERE is something very amusing in the Hongkong. The Colonial Secretary-Though it is not possible to distinguish the various military disbursements as being made from any particular receipt I am able to state that out of a total of \$154,000 disbursed locally last year by the military about \$68,000 were spent in payments fixed in dollars and not in sterling. As regards the second part of the question I may mention that the Governor has already made several representations to the Secretary of State respecting the necessity of reconsidering the military contribution on account of the fall in exchange, and in his despatches to the Secretary of State has supported the view held by the unofficial members and by the members of the Committee appointed to enquire into the Expenditure of the colony, viz., that the military contribution should be fixed in dollars and not, as at present, in sterling. to his Excellency's representations. WITHDRAWAL OF MOTION,

> The Colonial Secretary-I beg with your permission to withdraw the motion standing in my name. I trust to be in a position to bring it forward at the next meeting of BILL TO DEAL WITH INSANITARY HOUSES.

The Attorney General: - I beg to move

the first reading of a Bill to make provision better provision for the health of the Colony. I wish to make a short statetended effect. The object of the Bill is to carry out certain recommendations of the Board and the Housing Committee-only such recommendations as are unanimously deemed to be necessary and expedient at present—and not to touch upon other recommendations which would necessitate careful consideration of the Building and Health Ordinances, involving a delay of three months or so. One misapprehension in particular I wish to avoid. I have been A correspondent, of the N.-C. Daily News, | told, 'You are going to deal with a writing from Swatow, says that he saw intember of houses that have been clossome 250 so-called soldiers going on board ed by the Permanent Committee, under with sirrying bamboos from the ends of and by the special byelaws made during the prevalence of the plague and by the Ordinance passed to confirm such compensation at all. I wish at once to remove that misapprehension. The question whether the Government shall provide compensation or not is under consideration, and if a scheme is hereafter formulated it would have to receive the sanction of the Secretary of State, either in the form of a draft scheme sent home and pproved previously, or in the form of an ordinance, with a suspending clause. In either event it would mean very serious delay in carrying out the provisions now contemplated, deemed essential and urgent

> for time before the second reading I will The Colonial Secretary seconded the mo-Mr J. J. Keswick-Sir, this Blll has

by the Permanent Committee. I may also

state that the schedules of this Ordinance

are not yet quite complete; we wish to

and still are closed, what have been closed

and reopened under the Permanent Com-

mittee's conditions, how long the closing

lasted, what rents were formerly paid and

now lost, who are the owners; and on that

schedule a scheme could be formulated for

compensation if thought necessary. I may

add that if the Unofficial Members wish

make them show what houses have been

The Colonial Treasurer moved the second and was at different times called the in expenditure for the year was only about

> The Bill was then taken through Committee and third reading, and passed.

TAIPINGBHAN RESUMPTION ORDINANCE: was re-committed, the Attorney General pointing out incidentally that the insertion of the words 'after hearing the parties concerned 'in clauses 18 and 14 was meant to meet the objections raised by the Mr Chater.

Conneil resumed. Bill read for the third time and passed without discussion.

THE DURNING QUESTION. Mr C. P. Chater, in moving, pursuant to notice, for the appointment of a Commission to enquire into the proposal to burn infected bouses, said-Your Excel lency, it is not necessary for me to speak at length on the motion which stands in my name to-day, for I have already given my reasons for considering this a prudent measure, and I trust there will now be no misunderstanding. Far be it from me even to appear to throw obstacles in the way of measures undertaken to avert a recurrence of the plague which has so recently afflicted this Colony; but it is atrongly borne in in upon me that all that is necessary might be done without having recourse to such wholesale destruction as is proposed. I say -let Your Excellency appoint such a commission as I ask for, of as representative a nature as possible, and then, if the commission decide that the original plan of wholesale destruction must be carried out. then I and many who think with me will have the satisfaction of knowing that the question has had every possible consideration in all its aspects; but on the other hand, if the decision of the Commission coincides with our ideas, a large sum of money will have been saved to our hard-pressed Colony. Therefore I beg to propose that Commission be appointed to enquire into and report to the Government upon the question of what portion of the buildings situated on the land to be resumed under the provisions of the Taipingshan Resumption Bill should be destroyed, and what

Mr A. McConachie seconded the motion, urging that a proper judgment on the question of destroying the condemned property could only be arrived at by capable men after personal inspection. He had it (since it was walled in, cleaned and disinfected) and thought a great deal of it was excellent property, with fine streets, well laid side-channels, and flights of granite steps. He did not think these should be burnt down, though he was no friend of half measures. A great deal had been said on mere hoarsay evidence in

portion should not.

favour of total destruction. His Excellency - Gentlemen, I feel bound, in what I consider the best interests of the Colony to oppose the motion of the Hon. Momber. I am very sorry that I should be obliged to take this step because the Hon. Member has, on many occasions, given to me personally and to the Government most excellent advice and assistance, but I venture to think, on this occasion, his assistance is not worth our accuptance and his advice is not sound. I shall be very sorry if this motion is passed. I trust the Hon. Member will not be able to command a majority of votes, because if the motion is passed it will, I think, sumply mean further concesaions to the weak kneed, and we have certainly made sufficient concessions already in the Taipingshan Resumption Ordinance. The passage of this motion will mean a lot of further useless discussion and more litigation, and I have no doubt it will mean dangerous and unnecessary delays. Gontlemen, I do not think we need go very far to find out the source from which the placed before me. Hon. Member has gained his inspiration. You know, in these degenerate days, the pen is very often mightier than the amount and we ail know that some weeks ago a highly respected member of the community-a gentleman resident at the Peakwielded his pen with very great effect, There is no truer saying, I think, and I am sure it is a saying which will recommend itself to Hon. Members, than the Scrip- dangers of the plugue receded the stronger tural one that 'Familiarity breeds contempt.' That is exactly the case in this smonget us, we have seen it increase in Committee of the Sanitary virulence and carry off its hundred victims per day, and we have seen it gradually abate, and, thank God, we have the evidence of people who had made seen it disappear; and we, now, only think ! of it as an evil of the past. While this had been cleaned, the tenants turned out steady decrease has been going on the penof the ready writer has been wielded with considerable effect. He told us-as has been inferred by the Hoo. Member representing the Chamber of Commerce -he told us that after a few structural alterations Taipingshan, the seat of the plague, might easily be made an easis in the desert an earthly paradise. He has sought to persuade those who will no doubt feel financial loss under the Resumption Ordinance that if the streets and alleys of Taipingshan, which have been described by the medical evewitnesses as postiferous, foul, poisonous, and a mass of pollution—he has tried to persuade these people that by the application of a little extra whitewash and water the houses and streets might be made to 'rejoice and flourish like the rose. Gentlemen, litteen years' experience of Taipingshan. Task-is it possible that we, a body of sane men, can receive statements of this sort in face of overwhelming evidence we have I received from experts and scientists in the sumption and destruction of the closed matter? I may further say that, sunwanted, such as the Senior Unofficial opposite for the appointment of a commis- and prope at the latter. member and the member representing the | sion to inquire into the condition of the con-Chamber of Commerce desire, surely we demned property. I am in favour of Gunner Smyth 24 have in the Government service our Co- destruction rather than of repair or patching | Gunner Shepherd 21 Ionial Surgeon, with 25 or 30 years' stand- | up, not because in my opinion the latter | Captain Murray...... 26 ing in the Colony, and our Director of course would not prove sufficient for the Gunner T. Lammert ... 24 Public Works-both able and responsible purpose but because the former mode of Guaner G. P. Lammert 18 men-who are fully capable of giving us dealing with the district would, I believe. Sergt May 16 good advice. I think the acceptance of the act somewhat as a sacrifice to the gods as hon, member's motion would be running a in ancient times—it would serve to restore I do not think the hon, member fully the less caused to our trade is immense. Japan eleven to journey to Shanghai.

deliberately sketched out on the 20th June

It will certainly necessitate the extension it need not even cause delay. In the The Taipingshan Resumption Ordinance in every direction of houses fitted for Chi- multitude of counsellers, we are told on the nese occupation on improved sanitary prin- best authority, there is wisdom; and anciples. It will doubtless cause a general other report on the closed area in Taipingincrease in rents, an increase in the cost of shan, from practical men, would be sure to living as well as a general increase in the add somewhat to our knowledge of the local rate of wages. It will also necessitate the | conditions. No time need be lost, inasincrease of the storage capacity of the Tytam | much as the Board of Arbitrators will have Water Works so as to secure an additional to fix the value of the resumed property, supply of about 80,000,000 gallons of water.' and the Commission should be |ready with | Then I went on to say, in paragraph 84, - | their report about the same date. Let us 'In reply to my speech I may here men- not act too hurriedly. There is now no bers and the Community at large, the considered legislation. If opinions conflict C. P. Chaler, promised that the Government | which course to take, then I would suggest should be loyally supported in all its en- that the closed area might remain undeavours to cope with the unfortunate disturbed for a season, until we have more dilemma in which the Colony is placed.' and better evidence to guide us. But whatunofficial member before it was sent to the lalarm or prejudice or obstinacy, for this Secretary of State-I am not sure whether I is a matter that should be calmly and disread it to Mr Keswick also---Mr Keswick-You did not read it to me,

> made the contents of the despatch known to all the other unofficial imembers of the Government. Really, gentlemen, I may be making too much of this, but I do not see how Mr Chater proposes to get majority, unless many of the members of this Council are going to stultify themselves and cat their words; for the Hon. Member for the Colonial Seoffices cretariat, who combines the of Registrar General and Protector of Chinese, recommended me to accept the October. advice of the Permanent Committee and the Housing Committee; the Colonial Treasurer and Dr He Kai, one as chairman and the other as a member of the Housing Committee, signed the unanimous report i strongly recommending the total destruction of Taipingshan 'preferably' by his advice; Mr Belilios at our last moffi- to the E.S.E. of Bolingo. At 11.5 a, follows:cial meeting told us he was in favour of Barometer falling in S. China. Light no case of cholera had ever occurred hoisted. At 10.55 a., The centre of the

Mr Belilios-No, it was Naples. Hon. Member the Chairman of the Chamber At 11.12 a., barometer falling in of Commerce has to say. He has just returned from the seat of war, and should gradually increasing with weather becoming Colony is liable to prosecution, and soldiers know all about the danger of delay. As to the Hon, the Attorney General, I think I can guess what his opinion is. I have no desire to make this a Government question. which has ever come before this Council, gram :-and I feel sure my colleagues of the Government if they have strong opinions will stick to them. It is urged that a island of Luzon. It sooms to be opposed Commission of this sort will not do by an unknown cause, which we suppose to harm and that it may do good, be the depression in the China Sea. The That, I say, is an invertebrate reason, and direction is the same as yesterday (N.W.) matter of pure speculation. I think such | Should it change will advise. a Commission as proposed is unnecessary, as it is liable to increase the delays which are sure to arise over this very question. If the Hon. Member is fortunate enough to carry his motion, he the direction given in previous telegram has my best wishes for its results, and I hope it will turn out better than he expects. and result in the saving a large sums of money. I do not want to spend more than is necessary. But I think, in recording my vote against it, I shall at least have neted logically and consistently, and in accordance with the weight of evidence

out that the decision of the Government, ulthough it had passed the Resumption mainance, was not final. The Commission. however, would mean too much delay, and I all the additional evidence required could be procured by the Board of Arbitrators at less expense than a Commission.

Mr Mitchell-Junes, in a brief but powerful speech, said that the further away the would become the feeling that it was a pity (1 K. Moore's team and Mr Wodchouse's to destroy this valuable property, The gone fully into and the evidence they had was not cursory inspection of the property after it the partitions pulled down, and the whole place well ventilated, but of people who had seen the squalor and dirt and misery of

the occupied houses. Mr Rumsey thought the remedy too drastic. It was like cutting off one's arm above the elbow to get rid of a had finger. He supported the motion. holding that if it was impossible—as he believed it was-to get better evidence on the spot it would be better to get experts from India or elsewhere-experts who would listen to the evidence placed before them and not act in the double capadestruction of Taipingshan. Dr Ho Kai spoke strongly in favour of

Mr Belilios-Your Excellency, although have pronounced in fayour of the reany additional evidence is support the proposal of my honorable triend standing or kneeling at the former distance,

passionately reasoned out, so that no useless waste of public money need take place, nor on the other hand any foolish shrinking His Excellency-At all events, Mr Chater from a necessary expenditure, which would be fatally false economy.

The Colonial Secretary repeated the argument that the Arbitrators would actually perform the functions of a Commission. On a division there voted -For the motion The Harbour Master, Messre Chater, Keswick, Belilios and McConachie (5), Against -His Excellency, the Colonial Secretary, the Colonial Treasurer, the Attorney Gene ral, Mr Bowdler, and Dr. Ho Kai (6).

THE TYPHOON. The following notice is issued from the

the Director of Public Works now situated to the E of N. Luzon. On a representative on that Com. the 16th at 10,53 a., The depression apmittee, and he is not likely to contradict pears to be approaching the Luzon coast rather than literal sense. The notice is as destruction by fire, and gave us a thrilling to moderate N. and N.E winds with which was destroyed by fire, and in which the 17th at 105 a., Red South Cons typhoon has entered the China Sa this His Excellency-I do not know what the | probably moving towards N.W. at present. China. In Hongkong, moderate N. winds

think it is one of the most important courteously sends us the following tels-

unsettled during the next 24 hours.

Manila, Sept. 16, 11.10 a.m. The typhoon has not yet entered the

Manila, Sept. 16, 5.12 p.m. between 170 and 160 latitude. It follows:

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

SHORT BANCE CUP.

Saturday, the 15th inst., Petty Officer L Goodger, R.N., winning the Cup. The

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making the handsome score of 39 and Mr. Kennedy 30, while for the losing side Mr Ross Thomson's 29 was the best score. Daily News. The following were the feams: -Captain G. K. Moore s team-Messrs

Victor H. Deacon, J. Kennedy, W. A. fair, and F. B. Deacon; total score 121. Mr Wedshouse's team-Messra Ross Thomson, S. Hanisch, C. Harton, S. I Darby, W. H. Bard, and J. Ezekiel; total

HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS.

MAXIM GUN CORPS. on Saturday afternoon at the Police Range. city of witness and judge, as had been the Kowloon, kindly lent for the occasion by the palace, egging on censors to attack him, case with the Committees recommending the Capt. Supt. of Police, and resulted in a trying to compass his downfall. Patrictism of 48. The weather was fine, but too hot destruction, and he backed his opinion with for good shooting, and the discomfort of the heat, added to the difficulties of the changing light and wind, must be held largely accountable for the poor scores made. Fourteen members took part in the competition, which houses in Taipingshan, I do not hesitate to is fired over the 200 and 500 yards' ranges,

Appended are a few of the scores made :

great risk, which I personally dare not confidence in our sanitary condition, not so THERE appears to be a hitch in the arrange-The trade of the Colony has much perhaps in our own minds but in those ment for the visit of a Yokohama and Kobe suffered sufficiently in the last six months, of some of our timid neighbours. This cricket team to Shanghai. The following and if we had a recurrence of the plague I is a matter of the highest importance, is an extract from the Kobe Herald :- It is by the Chinese Admiralty, in Poissang am afraid our trade would be not tempor- for while our ships are quarantized at other rumoured that Yokohuma cannot raise the arily but permanently injured. Then, too, ports and this port is avoided as infected, five or six men required to complete the realises the awkward position in which I The expenditure involved in destroying and Kobe will either have to cry or stand alone. should be placed if I accepted his motion. rebuilding two or three hundred houses, Yokohama from the first have not appeared gunboats of 150 tons,' says the Rupae, I do not think I could-I do not feel pre- serious as it would prove, would be small to favour the visit to Shanghai, and it is no pared to try to select a body of gentlemen compared with the loss which another six surprise to many to now hear that they from all the maritime provinces and let with greater experience, greater knowledge months' quarantining would entail. I am cannot or will not help us. Let us hope them be despatched to the Peiyang, as in a of the Colony, greater ability and whose in favor of destruction as practised in that Kobe will manage an eleven of her grand naval battle every gun will tell its opinions would carry greater weight than Naples, when it was found that cholera had own, and whether beaten or victorious give tale, and the despised small gunboat may gentlemen composing the Per- become endemic in that city. In 1886- the Shanghai C. C. a chance of regaining by the merest chance, by a well-directed manent Committee and the Housing Com- 1887 it was decided by the Neapolitan their flag. There appears to be every chance shot, perhaps decide the battle. Who mittee; and am I, as Governor, after hav. Authorities to raze a large section of the that after all the match v. Shanghai will, knows? The various ports on the seaboard ing accepted their advice and thanking slums and rebuild it. The district was ten from want of support from the Y. R. & A. of China are without exception splendidly them for it two months ago, to turn round times the size of the Taipingshan closed C. have to 'fall through.' We understand armed and now garrisoned by strong forces now and say, Gentlemen, although I ac- area. They pulled down and rebuilt all the news has been received from Yokohama of men and more than sufficient for the cepted your advice two months ago I have houses, except those having historical that Dickinson and Walford have decided purposes intended-defence; hence the repented and I must get an abler body of value, which were made sanitary and not to join the Kobe contingent. There scattered ships of war, cruisers, corvettes men, in whom I have more confidence, to suffered to remain. Since that improved is however, plenty of energy left in our and gunboats, now lying in each seaport reconsider your opinions and give me better | ment has been effected cholera has ceased to Captain and Secretary, and it will be no are really of no use at all separately but Mr. Hokee's gr. Brigand advice? I am not prepared, gentlemen, to be an annual scourge to Naples. Now I fault of theirs if a Kobe team does not start will be of immense advantage when mooccupy a position of that sort; I am not see no reason why in Taipingshan, where by the French Mail of the 24th. Why the bilised with the Peiyang fleet.' Apparprepared to put a question of that sort there are no buildings possessing any his- Y. R. & A. C., with so many cricketers to ently these continuous representations of to the gentlemen who have acted so torical interest, the new tenements should choose from cannot help us with even one the Hupao have had some influence with thoroughly in this matter. If I did, I not be allowed to take their place and re- man, is a mystery, and a surprise to all the decision of the Central Government, as should lay myself open to the charges main standing. So far, I believe the weight Kobeites. For there is no doubt that a a telegram to the Hupao from Tientsin anof inconsistency and vacillation which of evidence before the Government is in combined team would have taken a lot of nounces the determination of the Admiralty would very properly be hurled against favour of destruction by fire, but there is a beating on any ground on the East. Nil to order up to the Pelyang every vessel of me. Might I call your attention to strong feeling in the Colony that the em- disperandum; with Pakenham, Lucas, Tate, a certain tonnage and armament now acat. the programme which the Government ployment of this agent, or total destruction Wilkinson, Duff, Lightfoot, Melhuish, and tered throughout the whole scaboard of of the houses by any other means, would be Griffiths we have the nucleus of a good China and the Yangtze, as well as all, the After sending to the Secretary of State the a mistake. Personally I am opposed to the team ; and is it impossible for Lias and torpedo boats now lying idle at Canton, extract from my speech delivered at this employment of fire as it would entail great Edwards to join? Shanghai are very keen Foochow, and Nanking. There is some table on the 12th June, I said The remedy expense in the removal of the debris and on the match being played, but from all talk even of lightly arming the now idle is, as your Lordship will see, a very drastic would rain the streets and side channels, accounts they are very strong this year, fleet of the China Merchants to, act as one. It may result in the destruction and which are almost new. The appointment and if Kobe alone can beat them it will cruisers or armed transports, but this move re-building of one-tenth part of Hongkong. of the commission could do no harm and indeed be a feather in their cap.

THE CHINA JAPAN WAR. THE LONG-EXPECTED BATTLE.

JAPANESE VICTORY. The following telegram was received Hongkong to day from Japan :-

The Japanese army stormed the Chinese fortifications at Phyong-yang (Ping-an) on tion that, on behalf of the Unofficial Mem- cause for panie, no excuse for rash and ill- the 15th September (Saturday). After Senior Unofficial Member, the Honourable so seriously that it seems difficult to decide long and severe struggle the Japanese comsession of the place before dawn next morn-This despatch I read to the hon, senior ever we do, let it not be the result of ing. The Chinese force numbered more cilled, wounded, or captured. Among the orisoners is General Tso. An immense quantity of arms, ammunition, and provisions were taken. The Japanese loss only 300 killed and wounded.

BRITISH SOLDIERS WARNED. As a matter of precaution, the Hongkong any overtures that might be made to them or agents. From the wording of the proclamation it would appear that some such attempts have been made already, but no On the 15th at 4.20 p., The depression is actual evidence is obtainable, and it seems likely that the words are used in a formal

'Attempts having been made to induce account of some Indian city or village fair weather probable on S. coast. On members of this garrison to accept engage. ments in the military or naval service of a foreign state at war with another foreign that any one whether a British subject or are warned that in the event of any such Sen. Enrique Ortiz, Spanish Consul, should at once give the offender in charge of the civil police."

ADVANCE OF THE JAPANESE EMPEROR AND

HEADQUARTERS. [SPECIAL TO THE 'CHINA GAZETTE.'] Tokyo, 10th Sept., 11.20 a.m. The Emperor, with the Headquarters

Staff of the Army and Navy, will leave | order to facilitate the conduct of the Naval and Military operations, preparations active progress. Though no fighting worth mentioning

There was a larger attendance than usual has taken place since war was declared, it will shortly be made clear that Japan has Mr Leach opposed the motion, pointing shooting. The following are the test Emperor to Hiroshima has greatly impressed the people with the all-importance the project in hand and has awakened the young but correction Head of Police. greatest enthusiasm.

NO APOLOGY TO CONSUL-GENERAL GARDNER Shanghai, Sept. 11. the 7th instant says that, not with standing the statements that have been made to the contrary, no apology has been offered to Mr Chris, Gardner, H.M.'s Acting Consulthe Chin se reports of the defeat of the Japanese at the Latting river, and wounded Japanese are arriving at Chemulpo daily. -

LI HUNG, CHANG. Shanghai, Sept. 11. "I perish by this people which I made Cruickshank, A. G. Stokes, G. W. F. Play- says Tennyson's King Arthur, as he is passing away. We sincerely trust that there is no truth in the vigue ramours that we hear that the great Vicerov of Chihli is it danger of losing his power, owing to the discontent at Peking with his conduct of the war. If he should perish officially, however, it will be-at least so Tientsin stories go - by this people he has made. It is some of the men whom he has brought The third monthly Carbine competition for on and trusted—the stories are too vague the Championship Challenge Cap took place for names to be mentioned yet-who are whispering against him in the Imperial second win for Gunner Smyth, with a score is to them an unknown quantity, the war is to them the fruitful mother of contracts. and contracts mean commissions and plunder in plenty. Li Hung-Chang has been no farther a friend to foreigners than seemed to him advantageous to himself and his country; but he is the great man of China, and anarchy would follow his displacement; while it is pitiful to hear o the old statesman being attacked in this time of trouble by his own creatures. For 48 | the good of China we trust that their efforts 44 will be in vain, and that we shall hear 44 before long that the plots of these false followers have recoiled on their own heads, -Daily News.

A NEW PLAN OF CAMPAION. Shanghai, Sept. 13. Ever since the news of the naval engage. Mr Hokee's gr. Brigand ment near Yashan on the 25th of July last, the Hupao has been advocating the mobilisation of all available foreign-type ships waters, so that by their superiority in numbers and armament it would be possible to engage the Japanese fleet in Corean and even Japanese waters, 'Even the small should be utilised and gathered toegther it seems has not been decided upon yet.

LATE NEWS FROM THE FRONT. A Pingyang telegram sent by a native correspondent with the Chinese army, dated the 9th instant, has been received stating as follows: -Although some contimuous lighting at long distances has been going on for the last few days with the Japanese in the vicinity of Lintsin (Imjin) river (Kaich'eng or Kaisong being on the south bank) forty miles north of Sooul, they have been followed by no decided results owing to the floods, which have pre vented our troops from crossing the tords to attack the Japanese entrenchments at Kuich'ong. One Corean scouts came in yesterday with the intelli ence that much pletely routed the Chinese, and gained post sickness prevails within the Japanese lines and that numbers are dying daily from the opidemic. On the other hand our men are in good health, the cavalry in fine condition, and dur stores of grain sufficient to than 20,0 0, of whom the greater part were last a long time. The troops are imp tient to got at close quarters with the enemy oncomore. As to my telegram some days ago that the Kirin division had started from Huangehow (Huangju) and taken a south-east route under the guidance of Corean scouts in order to flank the Japanese right wing, our scouts have just. come in announcing the safe passage of the division over the Kulin river and that it is anti-Christian and anti-Foreign riots.' just now holding the city of Suhning wait. The pamphlet is the work of Mr C. T. ing for the forward march of the main Gardner, C.M.G., H.B.M. Acting Vice children. I would also mention, with army before attacking the Japanese right. Consul at Scoul, Corea. As a contribution honour, His Excellency Chang Chih Tung. Subming is a city of Scoul province, 70 or to a very complex question, Mr Gardner's military authorities issued a special garrison | 80 li north-east of Kaich'eng and about 200 | views will be read with interest. Below we The Council adjourned till Monday. 8th order last Friday, warning soldiers against li from Seoul. Strict discipline is kept give a summary of the contents of the country, who is now vigorously endeavoureverywhere, the soldiers not being allowed pamphlet. to leave their own entrenched position. by the Chinese Government or its officers The Corons everywhere welcome us. Every regiment furnishes a patrol of men who are on the move policing the always given rise, and, in the opinion of camps day and night. — Daily News.

> CORRESPONDENCE. 'RENDER UNTO CÆSAR ----. To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.'

Hongkong, September 17. Sin,-This question of rendering credit where it is due, forced itself on my mind the other day on meeting one of the search parties as it was about to disappear into an offensively odoriferous court near Welling-

morning after passing near Bolinan. It is state at peace with Her Majesty, it is notified ton Street. These men were the first in public opinion in Christendom has decided deep river capable of floating a man-of-war. the field when the plague broke out and have not yet finished their fight (for it must not so enticing any person within this truly be described as a bittle) not only with the disease itself, but with Chinese prejudice also. It speaks well for the tac: and the intelligence of the Inspector in inducement being offered to them they charge of the search parties that he and his Government of civilized countries would on the banks, a watch appointed, and everymen have managed somehow or other to find greater difficulty in recalling their thing done to evert disaster. When the carry on their work without friction all all these months.

To the Chinese themselves much credit is due. Who can say that the Chinese are not law-abiding when properly managed ? Here we have a splendid example in point. Those who have been exempted from the visit of the search parties must consider themselves fortunate; for personally I do not think I should have welcomed the search parties in my house day after day, The typhoon is striking now the island Tokyo for Hiroshima on the 13th inst., in as happened with many of the Chinese. with the searchers prying with their lanterns under bods and in every nock. for that I wish to say a single word against which on an extremely large scale are in such search. It was justified by the large number of plague cases found concealed in l such nooka

I wonder what reward will fall to the galburial at the cemetery, when the state of affins there had assumed such a phase that afternoon was very warm but favorable for not been idle. The movement of the wide-spread alarm was created by the coffins being left strewn over the ground instead of being placed under the sod. What reward will be the portion of our

the executive officer of the Permanent Committee he was the right man in the right place and it would be difficult to over-esti- people dislike Missionary enterprise and are Probably from one to two thousand are A private telegram from Chemulpo dated the administrative ability he has displayed all through.

If honour is given to whom honour is due surely the Chairman of the Permanent Committee will be given a front seat. His instance. We have seen the plague come Housing Committee and the Permanent the former team, Mr Victor H. Deacen the Chin so reports continual generalship during the sad time through the Chin so reports of the defeat of the which the Colony has passed, marks him as a man amongst men. He has been found equal to every emergency, and deserves well of the Government and Colony gener-

I could wish that ablor pens than mine would take up the subject of this letter, for it is surely one that deserves to be thoroughly threshed out. As my object is merely to arouse the public in order that the subject may be properly ventilated. I will not occupy any more of your valuable space by naming all those who deserve a mead of praise, much less by trying to indicate the share due to each.—Yours, &c.

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CHEFOO RACES. (Special telegram to the 'North-China Daily News.') Wednesday and Thursday, 12th and 13th

September, 1894. Stewards: - CLEMENT F. R. ALLEN, Esq. M. Boyo Bredon, Esq., A. R. Don-NELLY, Esq., P. F. LAVERS, Esq., DR PH. LENZ, EBSKING T. PYM, Esq., J. P. WAKE, Esq. Indge : -J. S. FEARON, Esq.

Hon. Secretary and Clerk of the Course ERSKINE T. PYM, Esq. FIRST DAY.

Starter :- E. H. Gore-Booth, Esq.

Wednesday, 12th September, 1894. .-YENTAL CUP-Presented by the Membars of the Chefoo Customs staff-Half-a-mile. -- Weight for inches as per scale-Entrance \$3.

-THE BRITISH CUP-Presented by F Excellency N. R. O'Conor, c.B., c.M.G. -Second Prize \$20-Three-quarters of a mile—For subscription griffing only— Weight for inches as per scale-Entrance \$3.

Mr Gipperich's ch. Peter-MARINE OUP-Presented by Captains | medically healed. and Officers of the Mercantile Marine quarter-Weight for inches as per ed portions of the Chinese Empire. scale-Entrance \$5.

-NAVY CUP-Presented by Vice-Admiral tant Missionaries towards ancestral worship scale-Entrance \$3.

Mr H. J. Clark's bay Hoheit Doad heat.

have never run at any previous meeting-Weight for inches as per scale-Entrance Si. Mr Boyd Bredon's gr. Boyne 1

-SHANTUNG PLATE-Presented by the Compradores of Cheloo-Second Prize \$25 Once round the Course For sidents of Chefoo and Weihaiwei-Weight for inches as per scale-Entrance \$5.

7. - Cheroo Derby - One mile and a quar- feffect, in one direction at least, amongs ter-Forced entry for all ponies enter- | the masses of Chinese: \all ed at the meeting—First Prize 65% of ! Race Fund : Second Prize 25% of entrance fees: Third Prize 10% of enscale—Entrance 210 for one pony and name atable.

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THE MISSIONARY QUESTION IN CHINA.

ADVICE FROM A BRITISH CONSUL Church Mission Press, Seoul, a small pamphlet entitled 'The Missionary Question in China: How to lessen the recurrence of

every one who has watched events in the Far ing province." East that the missionary question has those most competent to judge, will for many years to come, continue to give rise to difficulties. He does not discuss whether foreigners have a right to force their religions on the Chinese, or whether the protection of our creed in China is in accordance with the latest development of International

by immutable facts. Centuries of prosely- rivers which rise in the mountains of Shanzi tizing, millions subscribed for missionary | are not large, but the change from low purposes. Treaties made between Christian | water in June to high water in August is and non-christian States, all attest that like passing from a sluggish canal to a broad that missionary enterprize in non-christian The Shansi mountains are treeless, with countries is to be fostered and protected. precipitous sides, down which the rains

are in China probably as many as two thou- tin roof. After the first rains of July, the sand European and American Missionaries people become anxious as they see the and over a million native Christians. The rivers rising. Repairs are hurriedly made missionary subjects from non-christian lands | river becomes full, the anxiety becomes than in recalling their merchant and artizan intense, men come from distant villages to subjects from Christian lands.

danger, by insisting on British Missionaries | goes up when the announcement is made residing at the Treaty Ports in China, with- that the bank on the other side has broken. in reach of our gunboats, has been made un- The soil along these rivers is a sandy Foreign Affairs in Great Britain, our Re- Where the current is strong it undermines our countrymen and countrywomen settling | breach is made, and the destruction begins. in the interior in vain; the Spirit of enthu- The flooded district covers portions of siasm, and the longing for the crown of mar- three provinces. A lake has been formed tyrdom have burst through all bonds of red extending more than one hundred and fifty tane and carried the male and female miles in length, and varying in broadth Missionary to the remotest parts of the from ten to thirty. This covers a fine Consuls cannot shirk the difficult task of pro- growing crops, now a total loss. The lant official who took charge of the work of tecting them in those remote parts, cannot region is thickly peopled, its inhabitants avoid claiming reparation when British Mis- numbering from five hundred to fifteen signaries are outraged in places where Bri- hundred to the square mile. The houses tish officials would, if they could, have pre- built in this section are mostly adobe, vented the Missionaries residing.

two factors-supineness and fear.'

officials has lended to prevent outrages on and is almost entirely swept away, while foreign and native Christians, and he ad- south of that place the destruction of vances as a fact that outrages have not in- | villages is said to be even worse. move the ignerance of the masses with regard | region near that river. to missionaries?

look with favour on colonies of Christians | many were drowned, how many killed by being established in sparsely populated ports of the Empire, and would even encourage emigration, to such colonies, of the girls brought up in Christian orphanages | will be no report. Accounts of couriers and schools. Such colonies have already being lost, are coming in ; of families tying been tried, without the concurrence of the officiale, in Manchuria, and Mr Gardner and so perishing; of some driven from the thinks the success of these educational farms justifies an extension of the system. The conclusions he arrives at, with which the above suggestion is incorporated, are as dip water from the torrent and carried

Christianity in China by the joint Christian Powers for the Protection of Catholicism by France. enterprize, of native buildings as churches

and Mission premises. 3. The formation of some system of arbitration to decide what, if any, equivalent the Christian Chinese should give, in lieu of the subscriptions, to purposes tainted with idolatry.

4. The formation of a system of inspec-

tion, by the Chinese authorities, of all do orphanages, schools and Hospitals where = 1 | Chinese subjects are reared, educated, and 5. The establishment of Christian colonies, -Second Prize \$25-One mile and a with due publicity, in the mantily populat-

In the course of his remarks leading up Te to these conclusions, Mr Gardner seems to H Mr Taylor's gr. Thunderbolt 1 regard the attitude of Catholic and Protes. Di Hon, Sir Edmund Frementle, K.C.B., as the greatest obstacle to the spread of

and Captains and Officers of British Christianity in China. Christianity op- W. Naval Squadron-Three-quarters of a poses all that is dear and sacred to the non- Ra mile-For ponies the bond fide pro- Christian Chinese, the Chinese who think its perty of residents of Chefoo and Wei- teaching rightly scome subversive of all haiwei-Weight for inches as per Chinese social order, and of all Chinese family life; and as they know of no other morality, no other social order, and no other family life, they oppose Christianity with more or less earnestness in proportion as they are more or less embused with high -MAIDEN STAKES-Value \$100-Second moral principles. The alleviation of the Prize \$25-One mile-For ponies that dislikes of such men can only be gradually achieved by making them acquainted with the Christian ideal of morality, social order, and family life.

He also lays considerable stress on the necessity for the Christian converts, who refuse to contribute to public subscriptions or funds to used for idolatrous purposes, ponies the bond fide property of re- to give more liberally to other funds for public purposes not tainted with idelatry. We conclude this summary of the pamphlet with the following quotation which Mr. H. J. Clark's bay Hohoid 1 shows how Christian teaching is having its !

Another cause of dislike is fealousy. The entrance fees with 850 added from Christian education of the children of convorts undoubtedly produces greaterlintelligence and a higher moral tone than the tranco fees-Weight for inches as per Chinese non-Christian education; the consequence is that Christian Chinese are now \$5 extra for each other pony from obtaining a success in life, far greater than the non-christians of the same class. There is hardly a high official in the Empire who. has not one or two Christians in his employ as confidential servants. These Christians are equally successful in obtaining clerical and other employ in Government and com-

Customs, mining and public works, the

China Merchants' Steam Navigation Co., etc. This cause of dislike can only be diminished by improving the education of non-Christian Chinese. The attempt to do this has been made by many patriotic Chinese, among whom I would mention, with due honour, His Excellency Lui Lin, late Viceroy of Kwang-tung and Kwangai who found leisure amid his censeless official We have received from the English work, not only to study the system of education advocated by Herr Hubrig, German Missionary, and to found many schools in Kwang-tung, but also himself to write in easy rhyme a primer of moral instruction, admirably suited to little Vicercy of Hupei and Hunan, whose mind is full of patriotic schemes to benefit his ing to introduce technical education and im-Mr Gardner says it is the experience of | prove the education in this and the adjoin-

> TERRIBLE FLOODS IN WESTERN SHANTUNG.

A MEAVY DEATHROLL. Linching, September 1. The country to the west of this city is in great distress. Heavy rains which fell a few weeks ago filled the rivers, already fall to overflowing, and the result is a flood such as this region has not seen for more These two questions have been answered than half a century. The Wei and other . and at the present moment there | pour with great rapidity, like water off a assist in strengthening the dykes, and no 'The attempt to minimize the political one thinks of slooping. A sigh of relief

successfully. Minister after Minister of loam which takes up water like a sponge. presentatives at Peking, our Consuls at the and suddenly a great slice of the embankports have done their utmost to discourage | ment falls in; soon other pieces fall of, a Empire. Our Statesmen, Diplomatists and agricultural region, on which were the which melt in a flood like snow in warm 'The first fact we have to face is-Wo can- water. The banks on the western side not, even if we so desired, put a stop to, or broke in many places, one breach being even curtail, Missionary enterprize in China. | said to be over two miles in length. When The second fact we have to face is-The vast | these gave way and the villages went down. Majority of the Chinese governing classes and only the higher places remained untouched. only deterred from open acts of hostility by more or less injured; some entirely destroyed. One containing a population of Referring to the action taken by British over seven hundred families, has but two officials to counteract the secret hostility of houses left standing. A fine market town the Chinese officials, and to make them res- with large buildings, twelve miles from ponsible for outrages that take place, Mr | this city, has suffered severely. The main Gardner claims that the action of the British | street is at one of the breaks in the bank

creased in proportion to the number of mis- | The loss of the coming harvest will sionaries at work, of native converts and of leave the survivors in great destitution. points of friction. Patriotism, religious Famine stares them in the face. Worse if superstition and ignorance, social customs, possible, the prospect for the coming year and necuniary interests are all causes of offers no relief. This month and next dislike, and in some respects the dislike is the farmers sow their winter wheat, but not only natural but justifiable. The the country is under water so that the question Mr Gardner sets himself to answer harvests for a whole year are out off at is-How can Christian Missions be con- one stroke. It was said above that the ducted so as least to shook the patriotism, flood region formed a lake. A better outrage the religious feelings, run counter to description would be that of a river since the social customs, adversely affect pecuni- the water is flowing slowly to the northary interests of the non-Christian Chinese, east, and will find its way to the sea either and so as to allay the superstitions and re- by the Peiho near Tientsin, or flood the

How great was the loss of life orused He thinks the Chinese authorities would by this flood will never be known. How the falling houses, and what numbers perished in the attempt to save something of their household effects, of these there themselves together lest they be separated first to the second story by the rising waters, engulfed by the building falling upon them; and of others attempting to away in its flood. The loss of life has 1. The substitution of the Protection of failen mainly upon women and children as was to be expected. The official here sent off boat-loads of provisions to those shut up in their village homes as upon 0 2. The use, in new fields of Christian islands, but the relief will be insufficient except for a short time.

Query, whether this great disaster may not be a blessing to the nation if as announced the Japanese attempt to make the country around Tientsin the sent of war, since it may happen with them as

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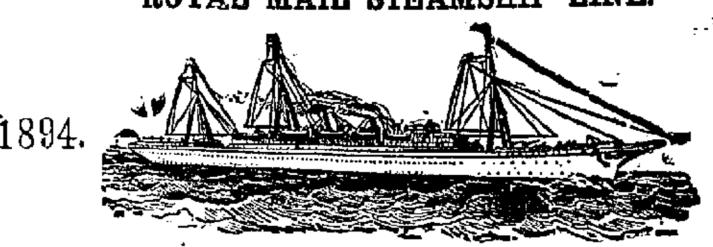
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Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eleven Sections, commencing at

Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the

Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

1. From Green Island to the Cas Works. 2. From Gas Works to Jardine's Wharf, 3. From Jardine's Wharf to the Harbour Master's Office. 4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar s Wharf.

6 From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard.

7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings. 8. From Blue Buildings to East Point. 9. From Kellett's Island to North Point. 10. Kowloon Wharves, 11. Jardine's Wharf.

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Her Britannic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

Nam.	. Rig,	Tons.	Gun.	I.H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
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Alacrity	despatch-vessel	1700	4	3180	Commander De Lisla	Chafoo
Archer	cruiser 3rd class	1770	6		Comd. Scott Regers	Chemalpo
Caroline	cruiser 3rd class	1400	14	1440	Captain Ch. J. Norcock	Yokohama
Centurion*	twinscrew battle ship	10,500	14	13000	Captain J. M. McQuhas	Chefoo
Daphne	craiser	1140	-	-	Commander MacArthur	Behring Sea
Esx	g-bt. 3rd class coast defence		3	340	LtCom. Ravenhill	Ichang
Birebrand	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460	Lleut. Com, L. G. Tufnell	Hongkong
Leander	oruiser 2nd class	4300	10	5500	Captain Count Metaxa	Nagamki
Linnet	gun-vessei 2nd class	756	5	1050	Commander Bearcroft	Tientsin
Mercury	orniser 2nd class	3730	13	7390	Capt. Wilmot H. Fawkes	Chefco
Peacock	gunboat 1st class	750	6	1200	Lieut. Command: # Laxton	Shanghai
Pigmy	gunboat 1st class	755	6	1200	LieutCom. Phillips	Chefoo
Plover	gunboat 1st class	755	6	1200	Hon. Lt. Com. F. C. B. Addington	Behring Sea
Porpoise	cruiser 3rd class	1770	5	3500	Commander F. R. Pelly	Chefoo
Rattler	gunboat lat class	715	6	1200	Lieut. Com. Hugh Cotesworth	Bangkok
Redpole	gunboat lat class	805	6	1200	LieutCom. C. G. May	Chefoo
Severn	cruiser 2nd class	4050	12	6090	Captain Henderson	Chefeo -
Swlit	gun-vessel 2nd class	756	5	1010	Commander R. K. McAlpine	Singapore
Tweed	g-bt. 3rd class coast defence	363	3	340		Hongkong
Undannted	cruiser	5600	12	8500	Captain Hallifax	Chefoo
Victor Emanuel	receiving ahio	5157	14		Commodore Boyes	Hongkong
Waterwitch	anrveying ship			-		.
Wivern	coast defenceship, armoured	2750	4	1450		Hongkong

* Flagship of Vice-Admiral the Hon. E. Fremantle, K.O.B., O.M.G.

H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list,

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Where at
dmiral Kornilofi	Russian cruiser	5000			Captain Eltchaninoff	Negasaki
dmiral Nakhimoff	Russian flagship	7781	32	9500	Captain Ladroff	Vladivostock
lecut	Russian gunboat	800			Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
lert	U. S. corvette	1020	8		Captain Durand	Shanghsi
lliance	American croiser	_	<u></u>		Commander F. McCurley	Nagasaki
spic	French gunboat	470	4	450:	Commander Journet	Kinklang.
Saltimore	U. S. flagship	4600			Captain B. F. Day	Ohemulpo
layard	French flagship	6200	I	-	Commander Thousens	Vladivostock
Bengo	Portuguese gunboat	462	2	400	Captain H. Carvalhosa Athayde	Macao
Bobre	Russian cruiser	_	13		Captain Enkvisky	Vladivostook
omète	French gunboat	500			Capt. Mandet	Shanghai
oncord	American cruiser	1700	l	- 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	Captain Goodrich	Yokohama
)ia	Portuguese gunbeat	706		<u> </u>	Captain Gomes	Macao
on Juan de Austria	Spanish cruiser		_			Cheloo
orfait	French cruiser	2200	1]	Captain Recloux	Chefoo
ltis	German gunboat	489	4	380	Lieut Schwind	Chefoo
nconstant	French gunboat	800	[—		Capt. Granier	Vladivostock
Coryetz	Russian gunboat					Chefoo
ion	French gunboat	460			Lieutenant Papaix	. Tiontain
atin	French gunboat	485	4	425	Captain Neny	Bangkok
farion .	U. S. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Gridley	Yokohama
Lanjour	Russian cruiser	1700	7		Commander Andreeff	Korea
Гопосасу	U. S. sloop	1370	6	1470	LieutCom, Empy	Chefoo
Veyesdpick	Russian cruiser		9		Captain Zarine	Vladivostock
etrel	U. S. gunboat	884			LtCom. J. H. Daighton	Shanghai
luvier	French gamboat	540		420	Lieut. Commander Lapled	Haiphong
lynds	Russian orniser	3000		-	Captain Rimsk-Kowakoff	Nagazaki
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ophie	German cruiser			·	Captain Herbing	Nanking
riomphante	French cruiser	4500	1 — 1		Capt. Borel de Brétizel	Salgon
ipere	French gunboat	480	4	127	Commander Constolla	Salgon
Viliaz	Russian orniser	2500	12	3000	Captain Zarino	sabore
W olf	German guntonal	384	6	340	Captain Kratachmann	Tientein
abiaka	Russian cruiser	500			Captain Domojiroff	Nagazaki

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